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MBTA rolls out Youth Pass

Test run. The one-year pilot program kicks off today, and will offer young MBTA riders discounted T fare. The transit program comes after years of advocacy, and is available to 1,500 eligible youth between the ages of 12 and 21 in the cities of Boston, Chelsea, Malden and Somerville. PAGE 03

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The rabbit population around greater Boston is on the rise, thanks to the furry little creatures' insatiable sexual appetites and residents' aversion to killing them. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Bunnies in Boston

The city's adorable infestation

These adorable bunnies were recently spotted enjoying Boston's green spaces. City rabbits flourish in warm weather, but — unlike rats — they aren't shunned by residents. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

City wildlife. Rabbit season in Boston makes for the cutest neighbors imaginable.

The presence of many urban-dwelling creatures usually causes people to gag and get the chills, but one furry city animal is taking over Boston's terrain, and its residents' hearts.

Boston is known to be home to many creatures people look to avoid: Rats, squirrels, mice, roaches, pigeons, seagulls, mosquitoes, plenty of other bugs and birds, raccoons, possums and sometimes a few Yankees and Lakers fans.

But the city is experiencing the most adorable annual "infestation" imaginable: Bunnies.

Massachusetts is home to two species of rabbits, the New England Cottontail and the Eastern Cottontail. Late summer and early fall are the prime times of the year to spot them as they are busy eating and reproducing like … rabbits. They are not monogamous creatures and start mating as early as mid-February until as late as September. They average five babies per 30-day gestation period.

"Cottontails are always fairly common around the state, but this is the time of year where you will see them out with their young," Marj Rines of the Massachusetts Audubon told Metro. "The inexperienced young ones are often more tolerant of humans. It might seem like they are out in unusual numbers, but it's part of the natural cycle and curiosity."

The Eastern Cottontail is the most commonly found species in Massachusetts. They're afraid

of people, but live along side us without much concern for consequences. They have adapted to human society fairly easily, making their homes in yards, bushes, weed patches and gaps in structures and buildings. They spend their whole lives living in an acre-and-a-half territory, though they will stray from their turf during the winter. They don't hibernate and are active all year round.

"There is little incentive for people to treat them like pests," Rines said. "They don't try to get inside a house like rats or mice do. The only real problem they create is that they'll eat your gardens."

Once the young are born, they get right back to it, producing about three litters in a New England season. The newborns are two inches long, weigh less than an ounce and are completely naked, blind and deaf, making them absolutely defenseless. They leave their nests in just over two weeks and are completely independent at three or four weeks old.

The cottontails don't live too long, usually about two years. Nearly half the young don't make it past a month because they are a staple in the diets of many predators.

"Coyotes are their No. 1 predator," Rines said. "We typically see them this time of year on the outskirts of the city. Hawks and crows also go for rabbits in town. We don't have any fisher cats, but regular cats are a big problem for them. They'll hunt the young ones. We often recommend people keep their cats indoors because they are destructive to local wildlife."

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Drug epidemic. Less heroin, opiate deaths in the state, according to police

Massachusetts may just be making some headway in its fight against opiate addiction.

There are "early indications" that deaths associated with heroin and opiate abuse are beginning to go down, according to state police.

State Police Superintendent Tim Alben attributed the movement since December to various strategies — awareness, prevention, treatment and law enforcement — targeting the problem, and suggested that information might be available from public health officials later this week about a "downward trajectory."

"The idea that it is going down is a positive indicator," said Alben.

Alben said the 30 to 35 pounds of heroin recently seized in connection with an operation in Lawrence was worth several millions dollars and was part of an "enormous" distribution network. He ticked off other recent cases that led to arrests of alleged heroin traffickers, but warned that "we're not going to arrest our way out of the heroin-opiate problem," emphasizing the importance of drug treatment. SHNS

Crime

Middle school teacher busted with child porn

A Southbrigde middle school teacher was busted yesterday allegedly trying to set up a pornographic webcam show with young girls from the Philippines.

Scott Peeler, 53, of Worcester was hit with a federal charge of receiving child porn and two counts of attempted coercion of a minor.

Peeler allegedly used a Yahoo Messenger account to set up a webcam show of sex acts involving minors. He is accused of transferring money and attempting to view these sex shows four times. The participants in the videos range from ages 4 to 14.

Worcester Police said they found child porn in Peeler's home after a search. METRO

MBTA Youth Pass launches today

Discount. 1,500 qualifying young people will pilot the much-anticipated program, which offers $26 monthly passes, starting July 1.

Young people swipe their passes at an MBTA station. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Youth advocacy groups were celebrating this week as the state readied for the launch of the MBTA Youth Pass pilot program, which is set to begin today.

The pass, made available to 1,500 young people in Boston, Chelsea, Malden and Somerville ages 12 to 21, will cost users $26 per month for use of public transit in and around the city, or $7 per week. For most, an MBTA LinkPass costs $75.

The rollout of Youth Pass comes after years of protests and pleas from young people who said they rely on the T, but can't afford to pay the full fare.

The passes are also more expensive than some youth activists have called for in the past. Last March, the Youth Affordabili(T) Coalition advocated for a $10 monthly T pass.

MBTA officials announced the pilot program in December.

Discounted T passes can help young people stay in jobs over the summer, allowing them to contribute to paying bills at home, said Jessica Rosario, director of youth development at Action for Boston Community Development.

"Transportation is a huge barrier for youth in the Boston area," Rosario said.

Youth in many Boston schools have access to discounted T passes during the school year but not in the summer. Because public transportation costs add up, they either take home much less pay from their jobs or decide not to work altogether, Rosario said.

"It's kind of a catch-22. You can't work because you don't have a T pass, and you can't get a T pass because you can't work," she said.

For the young people picked for the program, Rosario said, "Instead of having to spend that money to get on the bus, they can now spend it on food for dinner or rent. They're excited to have more income. That's what this will translate to: more income for these youth."

The pilot is set to run for one year.

According to the MBTA, the $26 passes were made available to all teens ages 12 to 18, and some 19- to 21-year-olds who met income eligibility requirements, were in school or job training, or were enrolled in state or federal benefit programs.

Applications were due April 30 and the MBTA said participants in the pilot would be chosen by lottery.

A launch ceremony for the Youth Pass is scheduled for tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Dudley Station in Roxbury.

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To live free, or not. Mass. tourism board seeks new, improved state slogan

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That's why the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism recently began encouraging Bay Staters to give it another go.

The board has established a website at which people can suggest new slogans. They've gotten more than 2,950 page views and hundreds of entries, said MOTT Executive Director Rich Doucette.

"Wouldn't be nice if we had something like 'I Love New York' or 'The Show-Me State?'" asked Doucette.

The site will be up through the fall.

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Five things you need to know

1 Justice Dept. cites missteps by police during Ferguson unrest

Police responding to race-related protests and riots in Ferguson, Missouri, last summer made a series of missteps, including antagonizing crowds with attack dogs and military-style tactics, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The report focuses on the tactics of police from Ferguson, St. Louis, St. Louis County and the Missouri Highway Patrol. All four agencies tried to quell the protests and riots that broke out after a white Ferguson police officer shot and killed Michael Brown, an unarmed black teenager, on Aug. 9, 2014.

A county grand jury declined to indict Officer Darren Wilson for killing 18-year-old Brown, and the Justice Department said no charges would be brought. But Brown's death set off months of protests about police treatment of minorities that expanded to cities around the country.

The use of dogs for crowd control during the protests in Ferguson incited fear and anger in the crowd, according to the report, while the use of tear gas on people without warning in areas from which there was no safe retreat was also a problem. REUTERS

Police attempt to control demonstrators. /GETTY IMAGES

2 Indonesia's air force grounds Hercules planes after deadly crash

Indonesia's air force has temporarily grounded its remaining eight C-130B Hercules aircraft, a military spokesman said on Tuesday, after one of them crashed into a residential area, killing dozens.

At least 116 people are dead as bodies have been recovered from the site in northern Indonesia's city of Medan, where the aircraft with 113 on board crashed.

REUTERS

3 Ku Klux Klan plans pro-Confederate flag rally in SC

The Ku Klux Klan plans to hold a pro-Confederate flag rally at the South Carolina Capitol, where a man was arrested on Monday night in a confrontation with anti-flag protesters over a symbol associated with slavery.

The Civil War-era flag has emerged as a flashpoint after a shooting that killed nine people at a black church in Charleston, South Carolina.

The June 17 shootings triggered calls for South Carolina to stop displaying the Confederate flag on the State House grounds in Columbia. REUTERS

4 NSA can resume bulk collection of phone records

The U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court has ruled the National Security Agency may temporarily resume its bulk collection of Americans' domestic phone call records, the New York Times reported.

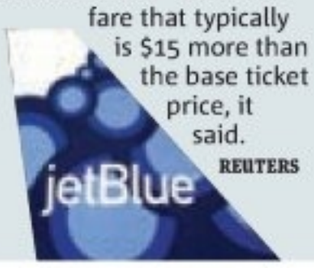
The program lapsed on June 1, when Section 215 of the Patriot Act expired. Congress revived that provision the following day with a bill called the Freedom Act, which said the provision could only be used for bulk collection for six months.

In May, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan had ruled that the Patriot Act did not authorize the NSA to collect Americans' phone records in bulk. REUTERS

5 JetBlue adds $20 checked bag fee per one-way trip

JetBlue Airways on Tuesday began charging its lowest-fare customers for checked bags, an anticipated move that leaves Southwest Airlines as the only U.S. carrier to let all travelers check a bag for free.

The New York-based carrier said travelers who book the lowest "Blue" fare can check a bag on a one-way trip for $20 during online check-in or $25 at an airport ticket counter. To avoid the charge, customers can book a "Blue Plus" fare that typically is $15 more than the base ticket price, it said. REUTERS



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Christie launches bid, promises straight talk

2016 election. Christie is the 14th Republican to vie for the nomination.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie launched an uphill run for the Republican presidential nomination on Tuesday with his trademark brashness, offering up his blunt talk and willingness to tackle tough issues as the cure for Washington dysfunction.

Christie, once seen as a leading 2016 White House contender but now viewed as a long shot, said his dose of New Jersey straight talk could help span the partisan divide to solve difficult political problems.

"I mean what I say and I say what I mean, and that's what America needs right now," Christie told friends, family and supporters at the campaign launch at his old high school in suburban Livingston, New Jersey.

Chris Christie / GETTY IMAGES

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"Truth and hard decisions today will lead to growth and opportunity tomorrow."

Christie

The 52-year-old, two-term governor criticized the "bickering" leaders of both parties, and derided what he called Democratic President Barack Obama's "hand-wringing and indecisiveness and weakness in the Oval Office."

"Both parties have failed our country," said Christie. "Both parties have led us to believe that in America, a country built on compromise, that somehow 'compromise' is a dirty word."

The campaign launch gave Christie a chance to rejuvenate his sagging opinion poll numbers and recast his battered image after last year's "Bridgegate" lane closure scandal.

He has seen his standing in national polls in the Republican race dip to the low single digits. His approval ratings in his home state have fallen to new lows amid a series of credit downgrades and weak job growth. REUTERS

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1 Iggy and Britney ' Pretty Girls'Twitter feud is pretty boring

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So Iggy Azalea isn't pleased with the performance of her not-quite Song of the Summer team-up with Britney Spears, "Pretty Girls." In a candid Twitter Q&A post-mortem, Azalea faulted a lack of promotional push — from Spears and the label — for its being basically a flop. "It's difficult to send a song up the charts without additional promo and TV performances," she wrote in response to a fan. Azalea and Spears performed the song live together exactly once, at the Billboard Music Awards. Reactions to Azalea's comments suggesting she was throwing shade at Spears prompted the Australian to respond further, employing what could very well be a common Aussie expression but is just plain icky to American ears: "I don't have to suck the woman's a—hole 24/7 to be her friend, do I?" she wrote. Ew. And then Spears herself chimed in — indirectly, at least — with, "Can't wait to get back to Vegas. So thankful I have shows for the rest of the year to look forward to," along with the hashtag "you want a piece of me." So, you know, welcome to the most yawn-inducing feud of 2015. Yay?

WHAT A DIFFERENCE TEN YEARS MAKES.
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2 Ben and Jen end June on a down note

Remember a month ago when sources were saying that Ben Affleck wanted his and Jennifer Garner's divorce announcement to go out before their 10th anniversary on June 29? Well, they were certainly close. Turns out he really meant the day after, as the couple announced their intent to split up Tuesday, according to TMZ. "After much thought and careful consideration, we have made the difficult decision to divorce," the statement reads. "We go forward with love and friendship for one another and a commitment to co-parenting our children whose privacy we ask to be respected during this difficult time. This will be our only comment on this private family matter. Thank you for understanding." I certainly understand your love for numerical simplicity, I'll grant you that. Married exactly 10 years? That takes precision.

Stan Lee wants Spidey to stay straight and white

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Remember that recent hubbub about leaked contracts between Sony and Marvel detailing how Peter Parker and Spider-Man have to remain Caucasian and heterosexual? It turns out the character's co-creator, former Marvel honcho Stan Lee, concurs. "The only thing I don't like doing is changing the characters we already have," he tells E! News. "I'd like Spider-Man to stay as he is, but I have no problem creating a superhero who's homosexual. I have no problem with having a black one, a Latino one, a Chinese one, anything — the whole world is our playground. The whole world has heroes we can draw from. I'm just not too happy changing what has already been established." I can't tell if this is more "some of my best superhero friends are black" or more "stop trying to redefine traditional superheroes." I guess we'll have to wait for the Supreme Court on this one.

4 E.L. James takes some awkward questions

Social media can be an unruly beast, as there are always a ton of amateur humorists out there ready to pounce when people of note try to interact with the unfiltered masses. One such terrible idea found "Fifty Shades of Grey" author E.L. James offering to field fan questions live on Twitter this week, and I'm pretty sure she didn't appreciate all of the responses. But I sure did! Some of the best? "What's your favorite shade out of the 50? Is there a chance that more shades will be added?" "Is there a safe word we can use to get you to stop writing such drivel?" "Which do you hate more, women or the English language?" And some were just plain practical: "How on earth did Ana manage to graduate from university in the 21st century without an email address or a laptop?" Good point, reader.

‘Magic Mike XXL’ is the ideal summer movie

Review

‘Magic Mike XXL’

Director: Gregory Jacobs

Stars: Channing Tatum, Joe Manganiello

Rating: R

There is dancing without shirts in “Magic Mike XXL,” sometimes.
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There’s a butt shot in the opening minutes of “Magic Mike XXL,” and it’s not even Channing Tatum’s — and there won’t be another. Them’s the breaks, but if this semi-super-sized sequel is less naughty than the first, then it’s also a little sexier, definitely sillier and less serious, lacking the drug deal subplot that made its predecessor a mite reactionary.

It’s also more melancholic, but not in a way that ruins the fun. In fact, this is escapist cinema about escapism. The old gang of strippers, including Tatum’s whimsically returning Mike, wants a diversion, and what better diversion is there than a mindless summer movie that gives what it promised — namely, flesh delivered gyrating to bass-heavy hits and, at one point, to a Nine Inch Nails song about really intense lovemaking?

Steven Soderbergh handed the directing reins to longtime mentee Gregory Jacobs, but stayed on as editor and cinematographer, so it winds up looking the same. But the boys don’t want to just go through old routines, and neither does the film. The first was about stripping as a job; “XXL” is about stripping as a passion.

The big numbers are held to the ridiculous battering ram of an ending, but tiny ones are peppered throughout so the masses don’t grow restless.

This is all for fun, but in the back of the mind is the awareness that this is, if not the last hurrah, then among them. Mike and company know they’re trading on that most unreliable object: the human body. It even has the exact same ending as “Ocean’s Eleven” — another film where the glories of a job well done turn unexpectedly bittersweet. But with armies of six packs.

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Sequel. ‘T5’ is busy but barely memorable

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a terminator more gray than himself in “Terminator: Genisys.” / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Review

‘Terminator: Genisys’

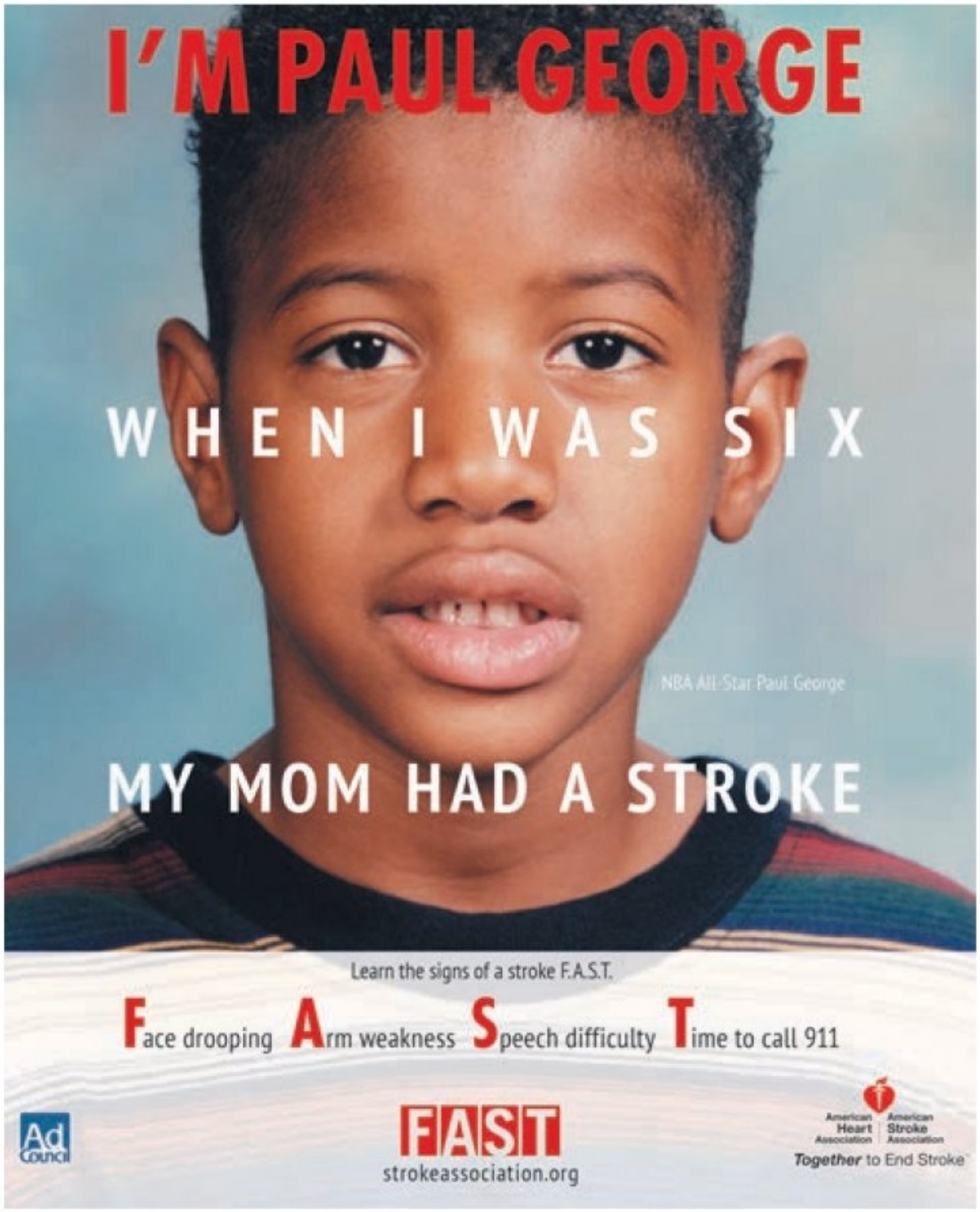
Director: Alan Taylor

Stars: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Emilia Clarke

Rating: PG-13

In the fifth “Terminator,” Arnold Schwarzenegger says “I’ll be back” once but “I’m old, not obsolete” at least three times. Like “Jurassic World,” this latest exhuming of a very old franchise is acutely aware of its own potential irrelevancy. For better but mostly for worse, it fits right into the modern blockbuster: Like a Marvel film, it’s a hodgepodge of stuff, mixing in brainless plotting, transitory thrills and nostalgia for a happier time of less sloppy blockbusters.

Indeed, “Terminator: Genisys” begins by flat-out recreating the first one. Once again post-apocalyptic savior John Connor (now Jason Clarke) has sent bud Kyle Reese (now Jai Courtney) back to 1984 to save/knock up his mom (now Emilia Clarke). There follows lots of time-hopping, eventually dragging our heroes plus Ah-nuld’s nice T-800 to 2017 to stop evil Skynet. Things get complicated, but don’t confuse this with “Primer.” The script treats everything, including a couple of admittedly decent plot hooks, like mere quickie sensations in a film jam-packed with them. Still, better thoughtless than the relentlessly dour “Terminator: Salvation.” It vies for a twist-a-thon a la “T2,” but it lacks that film’s precision, and its only great pleasure may be Arnold trying to repeatedly wrap his mouth around the word “cellular.” MP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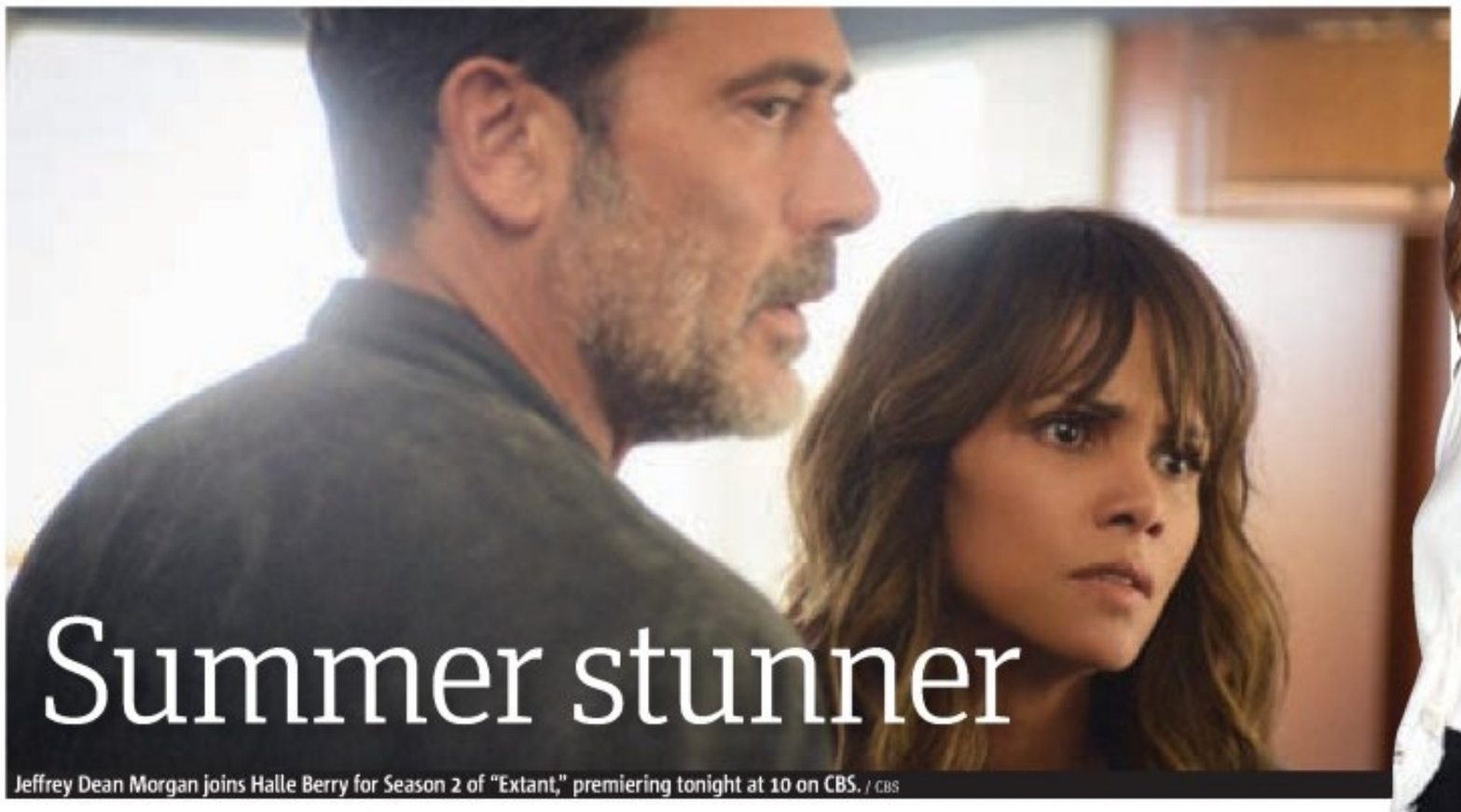

Jeffrey Dean Morgan joins Halle Berry for Season 2 of "Extant," premiering tonight at 10 on CBS. / CBS

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Last summer, astronaut Molly Woods (Halle Berry) thought she'd saved humanity from certain doom, but of course that's not the case — or else there wouldn't be a Season 2 for "Extant," Berry's first foray into network television, which returns tonight. So what has Berry learned since finishing her freshman year on television?

"It is a whole lot of work. I mean, I've never worked so hard in my life as last year," Berry says. "And I was nursing. My baby was 3 months old, so I was doing drive-by nursings every two hours. I would go into my trailer, nurse for 10 minutes and off I was — and I was in over my head with the amount of scenes we shoot in a day, the things I had to memorize."

Needless to say, Season 2 was a much smoother experience. "This year, without having the baby nursing, is indelibly better than last year," she says. "But it was an awakening last year. I thought, 'I'm going to go into TV, be at home with my family.' I didn't see my family and I never worked harder in my life. Hats off to everybody who does TV, because it's a grind."

When Oscar winner Berry signed up for the show last year, it was big news — despite her being far from the first big-screen star to make the transition. But Berry insists there was no hesitation in her decision. "Not in this day and age. Maybe 10 years ago I would have had cause to pause. But the best things, in my opinion, are on television," she says. "As artists, we want to share what we do with the world, and this is a really good medium to do that in because the best things are on TV now, in my humble opinion."

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About that robot kid

"Extant" features Halle Berry's character grappling with having a robot son, Ethan, who ended up relegated to the cloud at the end of Season 1. Recent upgrades in Berry's own life have changed how she approaches that on-screen relationship this season.

"Now that I have a son, I really do see the difference in relationship from having a little girl and having a boy and the special relationship that mothers and sons have," she says. "I'm happy in our show this year that Ethan and I get to continue to explore what that relationship might be with a twist, because he is a robot. Does he take the place of a real child? Well, that's something that our show is going to explore throughout how many seasons we're lucky enough to go. That's the burning question: Can a robot have humanity? Can they love? Can they have a human exchange?"

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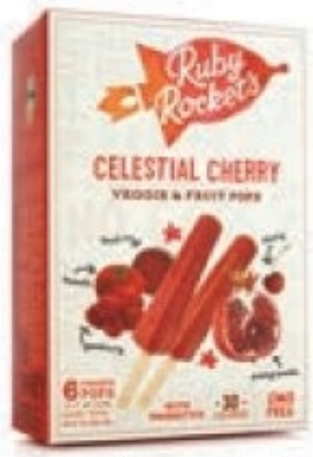

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Updating the patio or terrace

"Patio and terrace upgrades make up 23 percent of all home renovations, which is pretty significant," Sitchinava says. This could include everything from redoing the floorboards to adding a fire pit — the kinds of things that increase the value on a home.

Millennials love a good fire pit. HOUZZ, ANDREW SNOW PHOTOGRAPHY

Love where you live

Five millennial home renovation trends

A new Houzz survey finds that millennials aren't only buying homes, they're customizing them for a one-of-a-kind feel. Here, we highlight what they are busy doing.

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Ever the overachievers, 20- and 30-something home buyers aren't waiting until midlife to give their home an upgrade — they're starting right away. Houzz, an online platform for all things home remodeling and design, just released a new survey highlighting the biggest renovation projects their 30 million active users focused on in 2014.

Upgrading lighting

One of the survey's biggest findings is that millennials aren't willing to pay as much as older generations when it comes to revamping their home. Switching up a room's lighting is a project that's pretty easy yet hugely affects a room. According to the survey, 31 percent of homeowners plan to upgrade their lighting in the next six months. Whether it's replacing an old fixture with something more modern or tweaking the electrical to incorporate a dimming feature, this is a upgrade that really doesn't take up much time.

Upgrading lighting is an easy way to give a room a "wow" transformation. DURHAM INTERIOR DESIGNERS & DECORATORS, HEATHER GARRETT DESIGN

Kitchens are consistently a focus for home renovators of all generations. HOUZZ, LOUISE DE MIRANDA

Modern homes have plenty of charging stations. ALEXANDRIA GENERAL CONTRACTORS, HARRY BRASWELL INC.

Remodeling the kitchen or bathroom

"The kitchen and bathroom have traditionally been a main focus for renovation, and it's no different for millennials," says Nancy Sitchinava, the principal economist at Houzz. "The big thing they're upgrading in the kitchen are appliances, cabinets and countertops," she says.

Outdoor landscaping is a relatively simple way to upgrade a property. HOUZZ, KAYLA STARK

Installing charging stations

One thing a millennial's dream home has: lots of outlets. Sitchinava tells us that a past Houzz survey focusing on kitchens and bathrooms found that millennials are customizing these rooms to have more outlets and laptop charging stations. It makes sense that if you're reading a recipe off your tablet, an extra outlet would come in handy since appliances often take up the ones already there.

Landscaping

Another renovation that transforms a home but isn't too expensive is yard work. "Upgrading the lawn makes up 20 percent of all renovations," Sitchinava says. "It's something that everyone across all generations is looking at and tackling," she says. The difference for millennials is that while they aren't into the idea of hiring a contractor, as older generations tend to do, they are into hiring someone to do the actual dirty work, like pruning and planting.

Is East Cambridge ready to be trendy?

Two big new apartment buildings indicate it is.

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Last week East Cambridge's newest high-rise, Twenty|20, officially opened its doors for a wave of new residents. The luxury apartment complex boasts a number of upscale amenities, including a rooftop terrace, fitness center, indoor basketball court, bike garage and a pet grooming station.

Just half a mile to the west, builders are putting the finishing touches on Zinc, another luxury apartment complex set to open in this fall. Zinc offers a concierge and an in-house spin studio.

Both buildings aim to provide tenants with a modern, professional community. By the fall, there will be nearly 750 new units available within a one-mile radius.

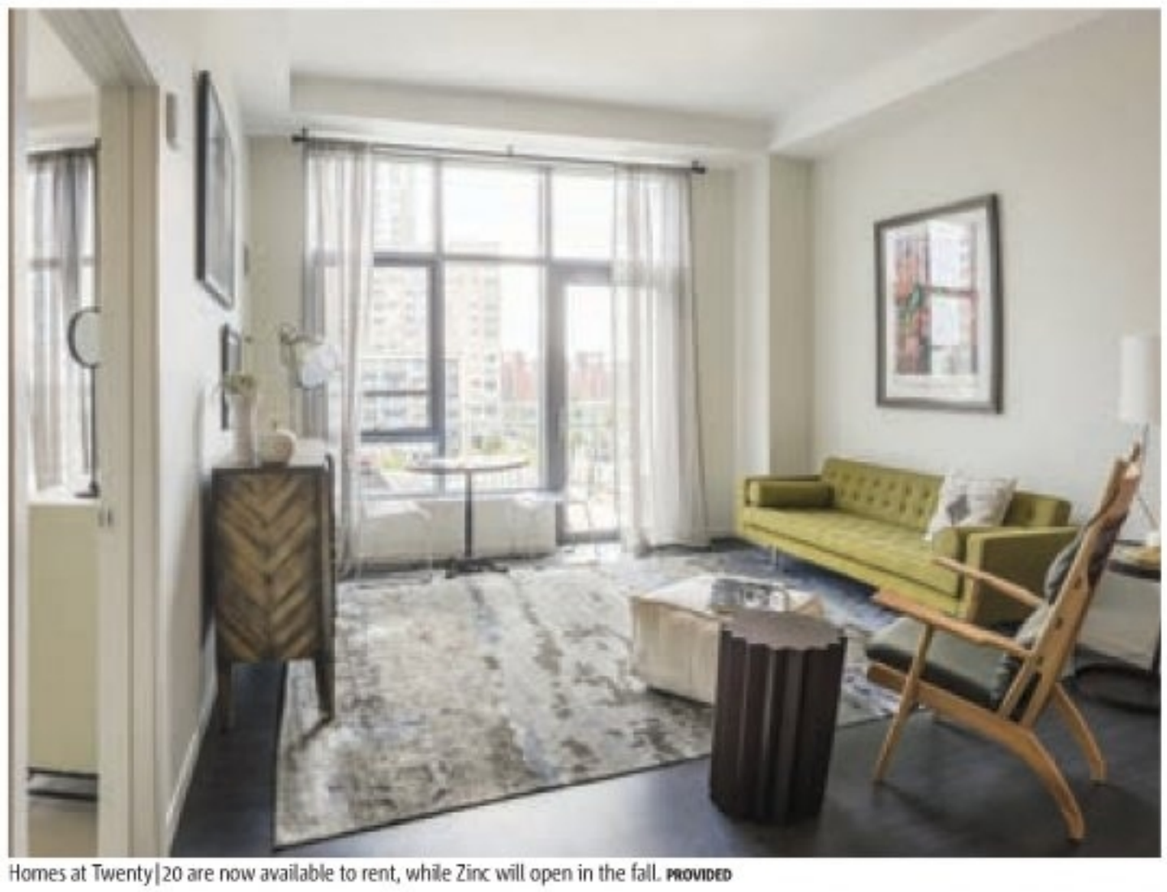
While the neighborhood has changed over the years from a potential NASA hub (a plan eventually abandoned) to a biotech haven, housing in this area hasn't followed the pace of the neighborhood's development.

Cambridge-based real estate agent David Pap attributes the recent residential boom to that preceding commercial one. "Over the past few decades there has been a lot of rapid development in East Cambridge, especially for pharmaceutical companies — high-tech companies as well. Anyone working in one of these companies would like living in the area."

Pricing

Studio apartments at Twenty|20 range from 495 square feet to 559 square feet and cost between $2,515 and $2,955 a month. A three-bedroom, 1,406-square-foot penthouse unit runs for $7,950 a month.

Prices at Zinc are available on inquiry. Options range from 585-square-foot studio apartments to 1,475-square-foot two-bedroom units.



Homes at Twenty|20 are now available to rent, while Zinc will open in the fall. PROVIDED

Thomas O'Brien, managing director at Twenty|20 partner HYM Investment Group, says, "East Cambridge is becoming the center of the job creation engine for Massachusetts. Life sciences and tech — those are the jobs that are driving the economy. This building is at the forefront of where that next big wave of growth is happening."

Although the neighborhood has a lingering industrial feel, it's growing fast, with buildings such as Zinc and Twenty|20 attracting young professionals.

"It's on the fringe," says Pap. "Right now there's more of an industrial feel and less of a neighborhood one. But all of East Cambridge used to be fringe. Now it's a central area. The more you develop in the fringe areas, the more you attract developers and the areas become normalized."

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Horoscope

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Simmering relationship issues will boil over if you are too demanding. Be willing to compromise and take others' feelings into consideration in order to enjoy smooth sailing.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
If you have been procrastinating about beginning a health or exercise program, now is the perfect day to get started. Take small steps and you will improve your strength and stamina.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You will get results if you put your anxiety aside and take the initiative to make things happen. Don't procrastinate; be bold and get started.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Unwanted changes at home will end in your favor. You can relieve tension if you let go of old issues and head into the future with a new and improved outlook.

♏ Scorpio |Oct. 23-Nov. 21
There are proven methods that will help you achieve your goals. Do your research and you will find useful facts that will help you present your ideas to people who can help you get ahead.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Financial matters must be monitored carefully. Be sensitive to the needs of an elderly family member. Your patience and understanding will be appreciated and handsomely rewarded.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Your mood swings will be difficult for others to deal with. Be clear about your needs, and strive to avoid emotional outbursts. Think before you speak, or hurt feelings will result.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Carefree spending habits will offer a temporary lift, but will result in chaos if you go over budget. You need to consider what is bothering you. Spending will only mask the problem.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
There are plenty of people willing to provide you with the information you are looking for. Exciting times lie ahead, so put your best foot forward.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
Remember that jealousy is usually behind criticism, so don't take it to heart. Those who are most vocal about your shortcomings are trying to cover up their own inadequacies.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
You may feel like putting your feet up, but this is not the time to refuse invitations to social or community events. You will meet someone who will become very special to you.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Fatigue will slow you down, causing you to fall short of your goals. Avoid unnecessary exertion, and concentrate on challenges instead. EUGENIA LAST

Letters to the editor

Nobody feels sorry for Holly Madison

Re: 'Holly Madison's shocking Playboy confessions' (Metro, June 30) I am the father of two, a son and a daughter. After reading Ms. Madison's story, I am confused. Is she upset at herself? Is Mr. Hefner to blame? Or society? My wife and I, as parents, are trying to teach our daughter to be responsible for herself and to make good decisions. From what has been written so far, Ms. Madison made poor decisions and now wants pity or sympathy. If a person is not threatened or forced into something then it is their fault. To rewrite or try to justify it is only deception of the self. Feel free to correct me if I am wrong.
WILLIAM GORE JR., VIA EMAIL

Greek default is good for circulation

Greek debt default is a good thing. It keeps the current money borrowed from the IMF in circulation. If the Greeks did pay back the money loaned, there would be no money in circulation. Like sucking the circulating blood out of the human body. Doesn't that make sense? Money, representing real value, loaned from person to person, is based on good faith and personal responsibility to repay. However, when banks lend, they DO NOT lend actual money based on real value but on credit, the promise to pay in the future. The so-called borrower creates NEW deposits, i.e., NEW MONEY. According to the Bank of England's Spring 2014 report, paying back this loan "destroys" the money in circulation. Loans create deposits. Not the other way around. Can you now see how NOT paying the Greek debt, or any student loan or mortgage for that matter, is a good thing?
DAVID SNIECKUS, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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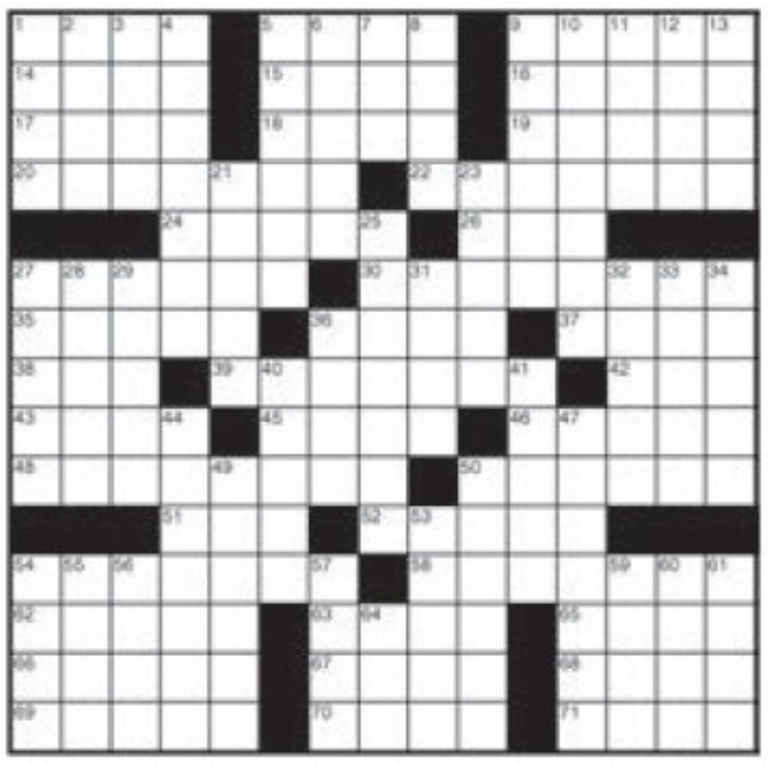

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22 Catch off guard
24 Follows closely
26 Ostrich kin
27 Sea between Italy and Greece
30 They get out early
35 Vista
36 Dry, as bubbly
37 Prove
38 Fritz's sigh
39 Pure pleasure
42 NASA counterpart
43 Mystique
45 Poolroom supply
46 Be of benefit
48 Falls apart
50 Forever, to Keats
51 Car grill cover
52 Doctrine
54 In — (actually)
58 Threw around
62 Heston title role (2 wds.)
63 Not pro
65 Road rally
66 Hurl forcefully
67 Pirate's chest?
68 Turkish official
69 Swamp grass
70 Glimpse
71 Flashy sign

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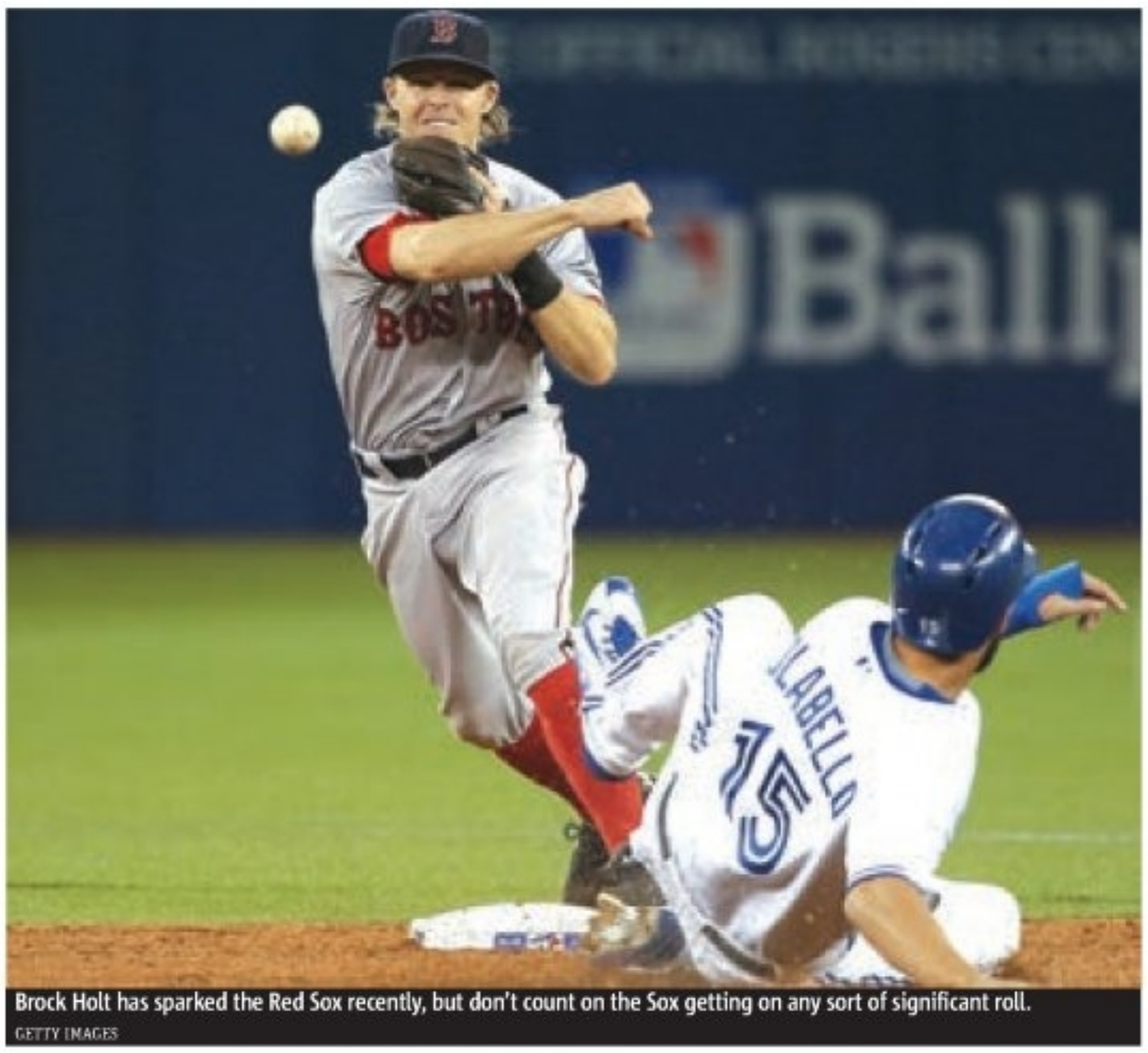
Playoff talk, a bit much

MLB. The Red Sox have been playing better ball of late, but a run into October would take a minor miracle.


Brock Holt has sparked the Red Sox recently, but don't count on the Sox getting on any sort of significant roll.
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Is it too late for the Red Sox to make a playoff push?

With July now here and the Red Sox seven games out in the AL East, it would seem like the organization's focus should now turn to future years and not 2015. Things obviously don't look good as the Sox are in last place in the division, while the other four teams in the division are separated by just one game.

For all of April and May, the narrative was that the division was experiencing a down year and that no team would be able to pull away from the pack. This was proven wrong in the month of June as the AL East is the only division in all of baseball to have at least three teams with 40 wins (they have four). In sum, the worst division has suddenly turned into the best.

With the second wild card, normally there would be some hope here, but that too isn't looking promising as the Red Sox are a full seven games out of the second wild card spot with a whopping seven teams ahead of them.

The team is in need of a drastic turnaround and it needs one very soon. After taking two of three games from the Rays this past weekend and beating the Blue Jays on Monday, the Sox are finally playing decent ball.

But with what has been shown overall so far this season, a drastic turnaround doesn't appear to be in sight, particularly with the recent injuries to Dustin Pedroia and Hanley Ramirez.

A reason for some (any) optimism? Take a look at the division rival Orioles. On June 3, the O's were 23-29 but are now 41-34 and leading the AL East. Over their last 23 games they are 18-5. For the Red Sox to somehow salvage their season they need to go on one of these types of runs and do it sooner rather than later.

While the eternal optimist says there is still hope for the team with the roster they have, the play on the field hasn't backed that notion up. The biggest problem for the Red Sox is not the number of games in which they trail in the division, it's the number of teams that are in front of them.

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The slate

The Red Sox will play some afternoon baseball today in Toronto as Canada celebrates its Independence Day.

- **Rick Porcello** (4-8, 5.54 ERA) is scheduled to square off with **Mark Buehrle** (8-4, 3.81 ERA) today at 1 p.m. (NESN).
- **Wade Miley** (7-7, 4.38 ERA) will tangle with **Matt Boyd** (0-1, 5.40 ERA) in the series finale with the Blue Jays Thursday (7 p.m., NESN).
- The Red Sox return to Fenway Park Friday for a three-game, holiday weekend set with the surprising Astros (45-34).

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One win away

The U.S. women downed Germany, 2-0, in the World Cup semifinals Tuesday night and will play in the title game Sunday. Carli Lloyd and Kelley O'Hara scored for the Americans. For full coverage, please visit Metro.us.

NHL. Bruins at least say they have a plan in place

Don Sweeney's Bruins are far from a finished product. That we know. In fact, that's all we know following last weekend's purge. The new Bruins GM made another deal Tuesday, flipping one of his recently acquired players, goaltender Martin Jones, in exchange for the San Jose Sharks' 2016 first round draft pick.

It's clear the B's have their eyes on the future, but Sweeney stopped well short of saying the upcoming 2015-16 season would be a "bridge year."

"It's difficult, as I sit here today, for people to sort of understand [the recent moves], but hopefully when we get through this we still have a very good team and we're going to continue to get better between now and when the season opens," Sweeney said. "A lot has transpired over the last little while and we're now entering free agency with the intent to improve our hockey club. ... We set ourselves back in a position now where we have a little bit of cap flexibility, which was paramount in the whole exercise." MATT BURKE

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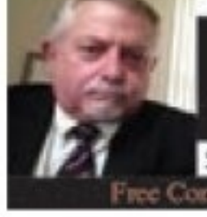

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